

The Nebraska Advertiser

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1896.

A gentleman of Norfolk spent Friday of last week in this city, and speaking of the effort being put forth here to secure a beet sugar factory he took occasion to say that when he left Norfolk last week there were a number of persons trying to rent land for \$5 an acre. The price asked is \$6 an acre, cash in advance, and land owners prefer to use their land themselves than rent it for less. This gentleman having been weighmaster in the Norfolk factory, is presumed to know whereof he speaks.—Chadron Journal.

Auburn, Neb., Feb. 11.—Considerable excitement was aroused today, especially in Catholic circles, over the receipt of the news from Bishop Bonacum at Lincoln. The bishop notified the attorneys of Fathers Fitzgerald and Murphy, by letter, announcing that he would withdraw the charges made against the two clergymen whom he had excommunicated, on the charge of insubordination.

The case has been one of several months, standing and has created a sort of split in the church. It is presumed from Bishop Bonacum's retraction that his decree has been reversed by the higher ecclesiastics, the affair having reached Cardinal Satolli himself.

Among the constitutional amendments to be voted on at the coming legislative election is one increasing the membership of the supreme court from three to five. According to the provisions of the amendment the electors may elect two judges at the same election, to take their seats on the bench in case the amendment carries.

The republican state convention will therefore nominate two candidates for the supreme court. Those most prominently mentioned for these places are Hon. Robert Ryan of Lincoln, one of the supreme commissioners, and Judge Alfred Bartow of Chadron, of the district court of the fifteenth judicial district.—State Journal.

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The rates given by the roads centering in Lincoln to those desirous of attending the great McKinley club gathering here on the 18th will ensure a large attendance from all parts of the state. The executive committee is fairly astonished by the wonderful unanimity of the responses from all quarters. In many communities the membership embraces about every known republican resident.

The program for the Lincoln meeting is very simple. After the adoption of a short and comprehensive constitution, speakers from all parts of the state will respond with five minute addresses after the manner of "experience meetings." The object is to unite and not to antagonize the republicans in the state in the matter of selecting a presidential candidate who can probably poll more votes in the west than any other statesman that has been mentioned for the place.—State Journal.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Iowa, says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." M. H. Taylor.

COFFEE RAISING IN IOWA.

The Webster county, Iowa, Argus, published at Red Cloud, Iowa, has the following about raising coffee in Iowa. If they can raise coffee in Iowa it can be raised in Nebraska. The Argus says:

"Some years ago Jacob Bruce, a well known farmer living near Knoxville, Iowa, sent to Texas and purchased a few grains of coffee warranted to grow in this climate. These he planted in 1894, and harvested about half a gallon of coffee grains. A pint of these Mr. Bruce browned and steeped in order to test the quality of the berry. It was found to be all that could be desired and in the spring of 1895 most of the remaining grains were planted on a piece of ground six rods long and two and one-half rods wide, less than one-tenth of an acre. This yielded eight bushels, or at the rate of eighty-five bushels per acre.

Mr. Bruce says the berry is easily raised in Iowa, and nothing has yet shown anything in our climate and conditions to make it a less certain crop than wheat or oats.

The coffee weighs about the same as wheat—sixty pounds to the bushel. This would make the yield at an acre over 5,000 pounds annually.

The March number of the Delineator is called the Great Spring Number and is especially valuable and interesting because of the early forecast it contains of Spring and Summer styles and materials for ladies, misses and children. The first of a series of articles on current events of interest to women, by Mrs. Frederick Rhinelandt Jones, appears in this number. Mrs. Oliver Bell Bunce contributes an instructive article on perfumes and other toilet preparations. "Mam' Julie," an amusing and pathetic dialect sketch of Southern life, introduces a new writer to readers of this magazine. In the domain of the kitchen the number is freighted with good things: Mrs. A. B. Longstreet writes upon the Chemistry of Foods, Helen Combes tells of an English High Tea and the dishes prepared for it, and the regular article on Seasonable Cookery deals with the chafin dish and dishes to be prepared in it. Other features include the second paper on the Care of the Teeth, Edna Witherspoon's Tea-Table Chat, Sara Miller Kerby's Kindergarten paper, the usual notices of new books and the novelties in lace-making, knitting, tatting, crocheting, etc. The Butterick Publishing Co., 7 to 17 W. 13th St. N. Y.

The latest horticultural report of the government states that the largest celery farm in the United States, if not in the world, is at Greentown, O. The farm is owned by the Borst heirs and managed by C. H. Borst, one of them. Under cultivation and devoted entirely to celery are 125 acres. Mr. Borst employs the members of seven families, all of whom reside on the farm, in operating the place. Much of the celery produced is shipped to Chicago. The value of the annual product is about \$20,000, but this year it will fall some \$8,000 short of this. The very dry weather and frosts in October are responsible for this. The farm 12 years ago was a worthless swamp. To-day it is valued at \$75,000. Mr. Borst is authority for the statement that six acres devoted to celery culture will net a farmer as good an income as he would derive from 125 acres of ordinary farm land.

At a country fair held near Dedham, Me., the prize offered for unhitching and hitching up again in the shortest time was won by a woman, and won under circumstances comic as well as curious. The winner, says a local exchange, was Mrs. Linus Pond, of Dedham, who, since the death of her husband two years ago, has carried on the work of the farm alone. She does the plowing and hauling with a Hereford bull, and works the bull just as she would a horse. When she goes to market she hitches the bull to her wagon with a pair of traces and guides it by ropes running to a ring in its nose.

The best goose story of the season is the result of a case which was tried in a Gwinnett county (Ga.) justice court. The trouble was over five geese. It was a possessory warrant case, and terminated by giving each of the parties two geese; but there was a fifth goose for division. At length the solemn justice ordered that one of the parties take the fowl and the other the feathers. Solomon in all his wisdom was never more equal to any occasion.

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